AGRICULTURAL HINTS!

AGAINST HOG BUTTER.

An Able Argument by Congressman Morse, of Massachusetts. Congressman Morse, of Massachusetts, defends the farming and dairy interests of the country and the manu

facturers of his own state. On January 14 the committee or agriculture favorably reported to the national house of representatives a bill affirming the decision of the supreme court, to the effect that oleomargarine or any imitation of butter or cheese passing from one state to another should be subject to all the laws and \$1 to \$1.75 per 112 pounds, but superior regulations respecting the same in that state. Hon. Elijah A. Morse, M. C. supported the bill and spoke in part as follows:

"Mr. Speaker, I propose to vote for this bill. I believe it is a proper and just bill And in voting for it I represent Massachusetts. Our state has passed stringent laws against these frauds called oleomar garine, imitation butter or imitation cheese In the commonwealth which I have th honor in part to represent, a boarding house that uses this vile stuff on its table must hang up in its dining-room a sign 'Imitation butter used here.' The man ufacturers of this product in my state are not allowed to color it in imitation of the color of butter; they are obliged to sell !! white, or its natural color, so that the man who butters his bread with it can see what article he is using.

"This bill proposes to protect the commonwealth of Massachusetts from having brought into her borders from other state this imitation product and sold contrary t the laws of the state. Ever since I have been a member of the house I have consistently and persistently voted for every measure that looked to the suppression of oleomargarine, imitation butter or imitation cheese. Every one of us has a personal interest in this matter. I, for one, do not want to butter my bread with soar grease, even if it has been chemically treated.

"The board of health of Massachusett was called upon while I was a member of the state legislature, to pass upon the healthfulness of this product; and that board, composed of some of the most prominent men in our commonwealth, said, among other things, that the door for the propagation of that awful disease known as 'trichinosis' was thrown open to some extent at least by the manufacture of this product. And why? They explained why. They said that the oil of the hog. in order to be made into oleomargarine or butterine or any of these other products named here, could not be brought up to such a temperature that the disease germs would be destroyed, because this extreme heat would break the globules and the butter could not be churned. On the strength of that report by the board of health of Massachusetts, the legislature of which I was at the time a member passed this very stringent measure to which have called attention.

"The manufacture of imitation butter and cheese is a fraud upon the great farming interests of this country. I have, since I have been a member of this house, voted uniformly, consistently and persistently for every measure in the interests of the great farming class of our country. There are a great many tribunes of the farmer: who are demagogues who stand up and demand in the interest of the farmers things which would be against their interest. But I do believe it to be in the interest of the farmer-I believe it to be wise. just and proper-to legislate in behalf of the great dairy interests of this country.

"I have listened to some of the constitutional arguments of the learned gentleman from Louisiana and the learned gentleman from Virginia. And when I hear some of these learned lawyers, judges and jurists dis course upon the constitution, I sometimes think of a minister that I heard of, of whom it was said that his principal qualification was that he could split a theological hair, and it was not so good after he had split it as it was before.

"Now, Mr. Speaker, I am loyal to the constitution of my country. I find in it a provision about interstate commerce. It there is anything in that provision that will enable us to suppress, control or restrain the sale of this vile, dirty compound, unfit for human food, I will vote for such a measure every time

"It has been said in the course of the de bate on this floor, by the way of justifying this oleomargarine fraud upon the great farming interests and consumers of this country, that the manufacturers of Massachusetts are not honorable merchants and business men and are guilty of fraud in the manufacture of leather, shoes, weelens, etc. Lest by silence I should appear to give consent to that charge, I wish to say a word here in my place.

"I call the attention of the house to the fact that a distinguished representative of Massachusetts on one occasion in antebellum times, when the dark crisis was impending and the mutterings of war and secession were heard, stood on this floor and said, in answer to an attack on our commonwealth, that 'he threw down her That man was Anson Burlingame, Now I stand in my place, and in behalf of the manufacturers of Masachusetts, and measuring my words, I say that, for business henor, for enterprise, for integrity, I throw down the glove of her manufacturers, bankers and business men to the world.

'Mr. Speaker, the manufacturers of Massachusetts sell woolen goods and shoes for what they are. There is no attempt as in the case of oleomargarine, to paim i off for something it is not. If there is any split leather in their shoes, they are sold for split leather, and for half the price of whole leather. If their clothes are made in part of cotton (as charged), it is to cheapen them and bring them in the reach of the poor, and they are sold for what they

"Mr. Speaker, I might go through the whole category of articles made by the manufacturers of Massachusetts, and used ground on the outside of the cellar in civilized life, and prove by statistics that our manufacturers, for honor, for enterprise, for integrity and for success, can safely challenge the world. More than that, Mr. Speaker, when the yellow wings of a pestilence flap themselves in a southern sky, when fire or famine or flood or pestilence overtake any section of our country or overtake humanity anywhere in the wide, wide world, in starving Ireland, in famine-stricken Russia, or in the far-away victims of the sultan in Armenia-I say. who pours out its treasure like water to relieve affliction and distress? Why, these same manufacturers who have been abused and misrepresented on this floor to-day, these men who are accused of making clothes out of 'shoddy' and shoes out of

"Mr. Speaker, Massachusetts needs no eulogium or defense from me in these closing hours of my service here. In the language of one of her great sons we say: 'There she stands.' Mr. Speaker, if this is the last word I shall speak in this house, I stand in the rows the fruit will be small and of my place and throw back to the gentlemen who make these charges against the manufacturers of the commonwealth I have in part the honor to represent-I say I deny that her manufacturers are guilty of fraud and deception in their products." [Applause.]

It is not too late to mulch the fall planted onion sets if the work has not been done before.

Apples in the cellar will keep much better if care is taken to keep the temperature even.

Improve the farm by setting out good fruit trees and taking care of them.

APPLES FOR EXPORT.

'aluable Information Supplied by the Department of Agriculture.

The report of Secretary Morton, of the agricultural bureau, gives some valuable information to growers who intend shipping apples to Europe, and especially to English markets. The season begins in August, when the domestic crops come into the market, and apples bring comparatively low prices. An occasional large crop in Spain or Portugal may result in shipments to England in August and September, but usually the supplies are confined to the home product. The bulk of English apples, an average year, bring about kinds fetch much higher prices. Or dinarily, they are seen in the market up to the end of January. This year the erop was deficient, and was prac tically, used up early in October, and the market left clear for American and Canadian fruit, which is practically ai that is available. Our early shipmen! did not fairly represent us, and brought low prices. Our European agent ha heard complaint of a decrease in the size of the barrel, which usually netted rather less than 100 pounds each; this should not be, it is a mistake which must be avoided. Canadian barrels weigh from 130 to 140 pounds. When our shippers see Canadian Baldwins quoted at from \$2 to \$2.50 per barrel. this difference in weight will account for it, and is no evidence of superior quality on the part of Canadian fruit.

The bulk of the shipment consists of Baldwins, Northern Spy and Greenings; our Baldwins are finer than Canadian, but are not such "good keepers." They range from \$2.50 to \$3.50 for Canadian barrels, and \$2 to \$2.75 for American barrels, but it is thought that these prices can hardly be maintained on account of the large Canadian and American crops. Greenings must be large, as they are used for "dumplings;" small samples would easily fall off dollar a barrel, and make the shipment unremunerative. Northern Spys bring about the same price as Baldwins.

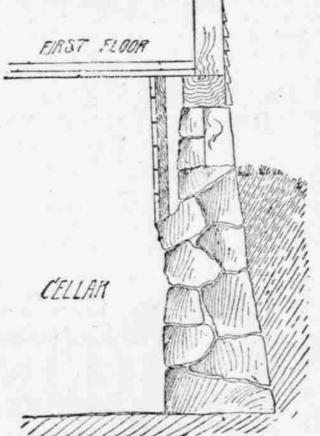
Freights to London, Liverpool, Glasgow or Bristol (all of them good apple markets) are approximately \$1 a barrel, and all charges, including salesman, commission, would be covered by 25 cents. Apples are sold at auction, cash on delivery; if the auctioneer gives credit, it is at his own risk. The addresses of responsible consignees in the principal shipping ports in England can be obtained through the agricultural department, at Washington.

Any apples of good color and size will sell in England, but it costs no more to send the best than the medium quality, and the return is better. "If you diseard a shilling's worth in packing, you may better your price two shillings," is the saying of a London broker. Fruit should be packed so that it cannot rattle; if it does, it will reduce value considerably, even though it might be uninjured.

FROST-PROOF CELLARS.

To Be Secured at a Small Expense of

Time and Money. Many old cellars are not so proof against frosts as to make the storing of fruit in them an entirely safe matter. A low temperature is certainly needed to keep fruit in the best condition, but the possibility of the mercury falling



MAKING CELLARS FROST PROOF.

below the safety point during a cold snap is a factor to be guarded against. A cellar can be made frost-proof by laying a single wall of brick inside the underpinning, leaving an air space between the bricks and the outer wall, but this is somewhat expensive. An easier and cheaper way is to put up some short studs just inside the underpinning, and to nail upon these thin matched boards. down to a point a little below the wall, leaving an air space as shown in the illustration. Fruit will then be out of danger from low temperature outside.-American Gardening.

ORCHARD AND GARDEN.

Young fruit trees must have good care to grow well. Thorough pruning is a prerequisite

to successful spraying. Do not allow too many new plants

among the blackberries and raspber-Rhubarb, asparagus, strawberries

geoseberries and currants should be in every garden. If the vines or canes are too thick in

an inferior quality. Thick planting of trees is as much against production as is crowding of

plants in the garden. The best remedy for an orange rust en raspberries is to dig out every affected cane and burn it.

Whatever tends to produce or build the general health and thrift of the trees will also help to keep them free His first thought was to assume a jaunfrom disease.

So far as possible leave nothing on the ground in the orchard that will afford a harboring place for insect pests during the winter .- St. Louis Republic | Discinnati Enquirer.

AN UPHILL EFFORT.

Circumstances Over Which She Had Very

Little Control. "I jest tell ye it's uphill work tryin' to be anybody, fixed as I am," said a discouraged middle-aged woman to a city missionary who was calling at her home. "I try to be a lady, but things are ag'in me."

"Indeed?" "Yes, they are. Now, you take my husband. He ain't got the first born instinct of a real gent. He ain't had the raisin' of a gent, and he just gits mad if I tell 'im so. I thought I could make something out of 'im when I married 'im, but I tell you it's mighty uphill work. He eats with his hat on an' a lady under them circumstances?"

"It is rather discouraging." "Discouraging ain't no name for it. He jess sets down flat on all my efforts to make a gent of 'im. Do you think you could feel an' act like a lady if your husband sot around of an evenin', smokin' a corncob pipe, with his feet on your center table an' a-chawin' terbacker? Wouldn't you feel it was mighty uphill work tryin' to feel an' act like the princess o' Wales or Mis' Cleveland, or any other real lady under them conditions?" "It would be difficult."

"Well, I guess! Then look where I live! With a beer saloon beneath me an' a family of fightin' Irish above me an' a soap factory across the street an' a glue factory in the rear of me an' a junk shop next door. You reckon it's easy to feel an' act like a lady among that combination o' sights an' sounds un' smells?"

"It is certainly not a pleasant neigh-

"I should say not! A preacher come to see me the other day and he said I must 'rise above my surroundin's,' an' I | time I was troubled with an ailment which asked 'im pointblank if he'd ever tried I feared would eventually drive me crazy to rise above the combined smell of a strange, no doubt, to some, but my heart glue factory an' a soap factory on a did not beat as it should. Its action was irhot summer day, an' he changed the regular. There would be two pulsations, or subject. No, ma'am! 'Tain't no use! perhaps three, and then a sudden cessation.

My heart seemed to rest for the period of I ain't a lady, an' I'll be doggoned if I one or two beats, and then resume its action. kin be one fixed as I am!"

as she rose to take her departure.-N. Y. Herald.

SHE NEVER PLAYED AGAIN. And She Probably Called Him a Brut Several Times.

She leaned forward upon the concert grand piano and sobbed bitterly. He sat Naturally that state of affairs completely with averted face and a cynical smile upon his lips. By and by she somewhat recovered herself, and almost forgetting what had happened, began to play a and rest, and often I was compelled from weird, dreamy fantasy, one that he had sheer exhaustion to sit down during the day always loved in the good old days so I felt that numb sensation come over my

Lightly her fingers sped over the proud, and as the music continued and further and further away, he covered they certainly cured me, for now my heart his eyes with his hands and his frame shook with convulsive sobs.

She was at his side in an instant, and sinking upon her knees before him, softly asked:

your heart?"

face buried in his hands

"Never mind, dear," she went on, you wouldn't get a box for the theater tonight, and I will never play that piece again if it breaks you up like this."

"It wasn't the music exactly, my precious," he answered, as he wiped his eyes and prepared to light a cigarette; "it was my thoughts that broke me

"Your thoughts, Jack? Come, tell your little wife what they were."

"I was just thinking, darling, that if I had all the money that has been wasted upon your musical education what a jolly time I could have some night with the boys!"-N. Y. Tribune.

Pineapple Sponge.

Soak one-quarter of a box of gelatine in one-quarter of a cupful of cold water. Drain the sirup from one can of pineapple; if not sufficiently sweet add more sugar; measure and add water if necessary to make 11/2 cupfuls. Heat to the scalding point and pour over the soaked gelatine and stir until it is dissolved. Strain, and when it is cold and begins to thicken, add one-half of a cupful of cream whipped to a stiff froth and the whites of three eggs beaten until very stiff. Stir carefully together and when quite thick add one cupful of the pineapple cut into tiny bits. Turn into wetted molds and stand in a cold place. If it is desired to use the fresh pineapple it should be cut into pieces and stewed with the water and sugar for 15 minutes, as the uncooked food contains a peculiar ferment which digests and destroys the thickening property of the gelatine. - Philadelphia

Cream Chocolate Caramels.

Two pounds of granulated sugar. half a pound of glucose, two ounces of paraffine, two ounces of butter, one pint of cream, one-fourth teaspoonful of cream of tartar, four squares of melted "frosting" chocolate; mix together and cook over a slow fire, stirring every instant until the candy is brittle when dropped in ice water. The chocolate should be cut up and melted over the steam of a teakettle.- Ladies' Home

Laughed It Off.

Overcome by the antics of the comedian, the gentleman in the front row emitted cachinations so violently that his wig dropped to the floor and he became the focus of a thousand eyes. ty air. "I will laugh it off," he solilojuized. Then it occurred to him that hat was just what he had done, and, trising hastily, he find precipitately .-

ONE NEW-YEAR'S. Reception of a President That Wasn's Held in the White House.

"There was one New Year's reception held by the president in the city," said a local historian, "which was not held in the white house. Though the event is seldom referred to, it is a fact all the same. The reception I speak of, though the function then generally went by the name of levee, was given by President Madison on New Year's day, 1815, in the Octagon, at the corner of Eighteenth street and New York avenue. The British in 1814 having burned the white house, President Madison moved over to the Octagon house, which was owned by Col. John Tayloe. He spent pours his coffee into his saucer to drink over five months there. All who atit and eats with his knife in spite of all | tended the levee have long since passed I kin do. What's the use of tryin' to be away, but it has been my good fortune in past years to have talked to several gentlemen who were present. They describe it as a very elegant affair. All the expenses of the levee were paid out of Col. Tayloe's pocket, that gentleman being enormously wealthy and liberal as well. His income was said to be at that time \$75,000."

AN INTERMITTENT HEART.

Stopped Every Third Beat.

But Mrs. Strope's Heart Now No Longer Lags But Throbs Regularly.

From the Leader, Cleveland, Ohio. In a large, commodious house at No. 104 Huntington Street, Cleveland, Ohio, lives Mrs. Emily A. Strope, widow of the late X. M. Strope, and she is the mother of a young man who has been, and is now one of this city's successful and energetic pharmacists. Mrs. Strope who has lately recovered from serious cardiac difficulty when questioned

by a reporter regarding her late illness stated as follows: "Two years ago, I had my first experience with Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. For a long unless I rid myself of it. It will sound Sometimes such lapses would not be so fre-"I fear not," said the caller, weakly, quent as that, but scarcely a day passed that they did not occur. It felt as though something would strike the heart with great force, and push it out of place. During the period, whenever I lay down to sleep or rest, my hands would become perfectly numb and helpless. I could feel the temporary paralysis coming over them, but I could do nothing which would prevent it. My feet were affected in a like manner, and I had considerable difficulty in walking upset my nerves, and any one whose nervous system is well nigh shattered, can appreciate and understand the misery, chiefly

to obtain some repose. But as soon as I did when they had never dreamed of family | hands and feet, and I rocked violently in my chair to drive it away, but frequently to no "One day, my son who was keeping a drug ivory keys, bringing out tones and mel- store at the time, brought me home some of odies of which an old master might be Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People and advised me to take them for my heart trouble. I did so and soon began to feel betbecame more dreamy and sounded | ter. I used the pills about two months and

beats regularly and all numbness has disap-

peared and my circulation is in splendid

mental, which I endured. I lost much sleep

We print the above hoping Mrs. Strope's experience may be beneficial to others who may suffer from derangement of the heart. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills contain, in a con-"Jack, dear, has my music melted densed form, all the elements necessary to give new life and richness to the blood and restore shattered nerves. They are an un-He made no reply, but still kept his failing specific for such diseases as locomotor ataxia, partial paralysis, St. Vitus' dance, sciatica, neuralgia, rheumatism, nervous headache, the after effect of la placing her arm around his neck, "I am grippe, palpitation of the heart, pale and sorry I called you a brute just because | sallow complexions, all forms of weakness either in male or female. Pink Pills are sold by all dealers, or will be sent post paid on receipt of price, 50 cents a box, or six boxes for \$2.50, by addressing Dr. Williams' Medicine Company, Schenectady, N. Y.

> "I HAVE two friends who never talk be hind my back. You may think you bave a greater number, but probably you are mistaken."-Drake Watson.

Specially Remember

that the Cleveland, Akron & Columbus R'y. is still selling round trip tickets between all stations on its line, good going and returning Sunday, at a rate of one fare for the round trip. Ask any agent for particulars, or write to C. F. Daly, General Passenger Agent, Cleveland, O.

"You say they had a duel on the street?" "Yes; French; two bystanders shot."-Cincinnati Commercial-Tribune.

No-To-Bac for Fifty Cents. Over 400,000 cured. Why not let No-To-Bac regulate or remove your desire for tobacco. Saves money, makes health and manhood. Cure guaranteed, 50c and \$1.00, all druggists.

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LIVE STOCK-Cattle, common		@ 3 00
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FLOUR Winter family	5 50	W 3 80
GRAINWheatNo. 2 red		(ct 89
No. 3 red		@ 86
Corn-No. 2 mlxed		@ 2314
OatsNo. 2		@ 19
Rye-No.2	10 ms	@ 36 @11 00
HAY-Prime to choice	10 15	@ 8 75
PROVISIONS-Me-s Pork		@ 3 57%
Lard-Prime ste im	9	
BUTTER- hoice dairy Prime to choice creamery		@ 221/4
APPLES-Per bbl	1 75	@ 2 00
POTATOES-Per bbl	1 05	@ 1 15
NEW YORK.	1 03	12 1 10
FLOUR-Winter patent	4 50	@ 4 65
GRA.N-w heat-No.1 north'n No. 2 red	0.00	@ 90%
COP. 2 red	891	510 851/2
COE N-No. 2 mixed		28%
DAT Mixed	8 25	@ 21% @ 8 75
PORK-New mess	8 23	@ 4 00
LARD-Western		@ 4 00
CHICAGO.		
FLOUR-Winter patents	4 25	@ 4 60
GRAIN-Wheat-No. 2 red		100 8854
No. 2 Chicago spring		@ 74%
CORN-No. 2	2001	40 2214
DATS-No. 2	756	@ 1614
PORK-Mess	7 45	@ 7 47%
LARD-Steam	3 65	@ 3 67%
BALTIMORE.		
FLOUR-Family	4 50	@ 4 85
GRAIN-Wheat-No. 2	3 30	(A) 97
DATE		(0 at

Corn—Mixed Oats—Mixed 25%@ 25% 24 @ 24% LARD-Refined..... @11 50 @16 85 HOGS-Western..... 3 90 @ 4 00 INDIANAPOLIS. GRAIN-Wheat-No. 2..... Corn-No. 2 mixed OATS-No. 2 mixed LOUISVILLE FLOUR-Winter patent 3 75 @ 4 00 RAIN-Wheat-No. 2 red 88 231/4 20 Corn-Mixed

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When a girl wants to say a decollete gown is not becoming to another girl she casually mentions "that her neck is like a hat rack."-Atchison Globe.

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Firs stopped free and permanently cured. No fits after first day's use of Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. Free \$2 trial bottle & treatise. Dr. Kline, 933 Arch st., Phila., Pa.

can smoke in the next world." Diply-"I've no doubt that you will be accommodated." -Detroit Free Press. A. W. McCormick & Sons, Pension Attor-

SURE THING .- Hiply-"I do hope that I

nevs, whose advertisement appears every other week in this paper, are at Cincinnati, Ohio, and Washington, D. C. They are thoroughly reliable.

Usually when a man defends other people he is defending something in his own past experience.-Atchison Globe.

We have not been without Piso's Cure for Consumption for 20 years.-LIZZIE FERREL, Camp St., Harrisburg, Pa., May 4, '94. "What a small mind Mrs. Venlynne has!"

'Naturally. She has given her husband so many pieces of it."-Tit-Bits. Acrors, Vocalists, Public Speakers praise Hale's Honey of Horehound and Tar.

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WHEN bilious or costive, eat a Cascaret, candy cathartic, cure guaranteed, 10c, 25c.

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"For 6 years had neuralgia." You haven't used St. Jacobs Oil to cure it.

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proof from men and women, former sufferers, But to-day well,

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Any sarsaparilla is sarsaparilla. True. So anytea is tea. So any flour is flour. But grades differ. You want the best. It's so with sarsaparilla. There are grades. You want the best. If you understood sarsaparilla as well as you do tea and flour it would be easy to determine. But you don't. How should you?

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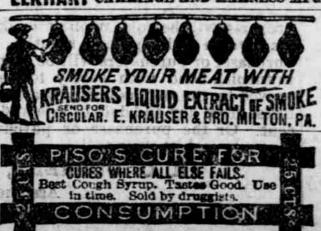
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